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a shame, too, that so large an enterprise shoulder pull of the Gretchen sleeve with a pull and one of such general interest to the atelbow and wrist, but with ill success. Now and one of such general interest to the country should be baited by the yelps and bites of a small person from Gwege.

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controlling the affairs of this great city is

nauseating, and New York could enjoy hold for the hat. Indebra, however, the treases are coiled at a pinnacle. The back hair is often within their bombounders and were happily unconscius of offense.

"Marlowe's figure is really oreity. Belle." better dreams if this incubus were removed. But if he is a condition for the

Republic by receiving its Minister, Senhor to will hold its first meeting at the Fourteenth at the same to make the same to will be active. "And you'll live to regret it," retorted this recognition is considerably impaired stoner of Public Works Thomas F. Gilroy will be the tardiness with which it has been probably be re-elected to the Chairmanship.

Tammany gail the wountenth and you'll live to regret it," retorted Belle active. "In noticed that she wasn't be the tardiness with which it has been probably be re-elected to the Chairmanship.

There was silence for a moment. Parthe-

upon their heads, for wrong is never so that owners of carts must be their own drivers. better than savages."

"Oh, you cynic! How good!"

who are pledged to discountenancing and are carts or withdraw from the service.

"Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!"

"He: He! He!"

But it is more satisfactory to see that a policeman has not been derelict. The Court has decided the question of RYES-

armination to give a political color to determination to give a political color to
the thing, or at least to acquire a partisan
bold on the project, was one serious set.

Owes Harney belongs to the Pastime Athletic
Club, and can handle his dukes with the best of
his class. In condition he scales 185 pounds,
though he can get down lighter and be strongfrumps like they are. I hope we shall know

The only thing to be done is to get the bill passed as promptly as possible. Swallow Mr. Prayr diagreeable a toltar he palls a possible as he is, but do not let the matter hang strong for his walght, which when he is in condition, does not exceed 160 pounds.

Since a moment longer than necessary. There has been too much delay airendy.

human life which are borne home to adults, seems to protect a child's mind human life which are borne home to from thoughts of giving the conundrum up by putting an end to life.

Something must be fearfully wrong when children figure notably in statistics IS There Anything More Harmoni-

An imitation coffee berry is in the field SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD This is sad, but chiccory is not altogether bad. But if there is one thing that touches the gastronome it is terrapin. \$3.50 Now it is said that in this season of terrapin famine black squirrel is being sub stituted for the exquisite shellback of the Chesapenke. Is this not fearful?

> Miss MINNIE PALMER has organized a Miss Minnie Palmer has organized a strike among the players at Hor Majesty's girl? Of course, if you are flippant you will instantly answer. "Two matines girls." Theatre in London. Her salary was stopped, and this was the little woman's the justice of the response. A couple of way of getting even. London managers these lithe-tongued damsels would dispel the will be a little careful how they trample gloom from a cemetery, the horror from a

> Sometimes poetic justice is done. It certainly seems to be accomplished when a villain who is making preparations to to visit a theatre in order to listen to the take the life of another loses his own performance, and of such folks the matines through the very weapen be was to have girl is a bitter enemy. She regards them as employed against that other. Sympathy eccentric. With her the theatre means one is out of order here.

SERPA PINTO is coming to America for his bealth. He does not find Portugal salubrious enough. There is too English stepped into the Fifth Avenue Theatre to a climate there.

SPOTLETS.

A paper speaks of exchanging silver bars for on ones. This is a very proper one. It is a

Mrs. Houghton has run away from her second husband with her first, whose name was Pinch. This was good enough at a Finch.

Now they have got a tlot contribution box. All the rich men should rejoice. It let them out

If a roan is struck in the atomach there is no Scriptural injunction about tunning the stomach. It is generally turned, however.

FASHIONS.

One of the most practical toilets invented is New York wants the World's Fair. It to the figure and closed disconally from wants it enough to take it even with shoulder to opposite foot. It is a samment partiality think so." It suits her capitally. Papa says the York wants it enough to take it even with shoulder to opposite foot. It is a samment partiality think so." It is ticularly suitable to the girl between fifteen and

The high, fully plaited balloon sleeve, ending He has made things disagrecable arisen from the sleeve simply puffed at the top enough by his mean partisanship. It is or head. An attempt was made to introduce the

by the tardiness with which it has been accorded. But it is better to do right relectantly and slowly than not to do it at all.

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The Tammany Hall Committee of Twenty-four is said to have determined on the gentleman whom the organization desires to succeed the late Judge Hitske, of the City Court, and to have an opportunity to hear much of what she said.

"I must say I like a probable play," related Belle, savagely the No. 10 business had evidently soured her. "What girl could do such a thing as she suggests? It's needed to the City Court Bench.

A how it is said, desires to reward him by relevanting him to the City Court Bench.

A how it is said, desires to reward him by four of savages for him. Would proved by the Street-Cleaning Department be-

officer was not guilty. When policemen are found abusing their trust it is edifying to see the full penalty of the law visited some Haran has given voice to the proposition are very nice. Many New Yorkers' are little

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

Son's guilt, and no prejudice should exist the fiscetest runners of the Wayne Athletic Club. He hopes to make an uncommonly good showing in the games of the Boston Athletic Club. Feb. 15, in which he has entered. John Smith is the uncommon name of one of

The only thing to be done to to get the James Craig, who is may of the strongest men enough to stay at home."

Thank goodness! the act is over," re

The Standard

ously Talkative and Happy?

Alan Dale Relates a Little Experience with Two of Them.

Is there anything on earth more breezily refreshing, more harmoniously talkative, more unrestrainedly happy than the matinee morgue, the clouds from an overcast sky, the funereal quality from a farce-comedy.

But the matinee girl is a remedy for the blues that must be taken very cautiously. In other words, a little of her goes a long way. There are people misguided enough long, lovely conversational duet, when the tongue is freed from the traumels of etimette and can league itself in rapturous liberty with one in perfect sympathy.

It was last Saturday afternoon that I scheme, take my semi-annual dose of matines girlchat. I can stand it twice a year, and enjoy it, too. Its effect in these seldom doses is stimulating and exhilarating. Taken more profusely I have been warned of nauses. So you can readily imagine that I amvery care

with extreme deliberation, and finally discovered two daintiest damsels sitting about a dozen rows from the orchestrs. The music had already begun-I mean the instrumental music. Four ruby lips quivered in verbal ecstasy; two little heads nodded in eager communication.

Two little bonbonnieres lay in two little ought to wish they should become very numer- laps; two pairs of opera-glasses were slung in velvet cases from two little arms; a couple of zephyrs were stirred by two moving programmes. My matinee girls were before me. I know it.

Oh! crafty, despicable me! I felt almost Inspector Williams has been visiting the guilty as I took a vacant scat behind them. "coppers" without sending any notice before I was in reality an cavesdropper, than hand. The inspector should expect to find which there is nothing more contemptable. which there is nothing more contemptible. It was too mean. I could not endure it. I arose, went to the box-office, tilled with a noble resolution, and got a ticket. There was nobody there to appreciate the full beauty of what I did, but I remembered A stone-direct has made \$150,000 on "cat's that virtue is its own reward. The curtain eyes." If cats eyes in tenement quarters could was just rising when I walked into the theatre, presented my coupon to the usher and was shown to the very seat I had just vacated. O joy! O triumph! O fate! an understanding as when it takes up Browning. it was to be. I could enjoy myself un-

The Ludies' Club risgrounly excludes men. A least tatingly. The play was "Ingomar"—not that imattered much; the actross. Miss Marlowe-mattered much; the actross. The play was "Ingomar"-not that it not that this was of much consequence.

"I like her Psyche knot immensely Belle," said the little lady who sat in front "No, dear," replied Belle. "Your hair

Sadie, that though you're pretty you are not particularly Grecian looking."

Two good old dames, who seemed to want charge at all.

Therefore, let Platt be swallowed for the country's good. To see an outsider like chains are ween in steel beads or spirals.

Therefore, let Platt be swallowed for metal, and for watches and chatclaines ribbon-like chains are ween in steel beads or spirals.

To see an outsider like chains are ween in steel beads or spirals.

'Marlowe's figure is really pretty. Belle, arranged in three high puffs, and there is a marked affection for a single curl "hung down the middle of the forehead."

Marlowe's ligure is really oreity. Belle," said Sadie, dropping her opera-glass with a crash. "I wonder if she wears"— (Here

"I don't know. I suppose some savages

Again those two long-suffering women turned in mute dismay. At another time I should have felt sorry for them. As it was,

an irresistible temptation to laugh seized me. I overcame it. Then Belle dropped her bonbonnieire and lost its contents. In moving to pick it up the sleeve of her coat The delay at Albany in regard to the World's Pair bill is not what the Committee or the public had hoped. Mr. Platt's determination to give a political color to tore a hairpin from the hair of one of the

Nervous Debility.

The Standard

"Including children."

A Berlin telegram reports savenity suitables in that city for the pant mount;

"I regard Hoof's flavorancing assist a passed of the save and positive case. Including children." It is rether a community which a well-known adjust the savenity to find children philting on end to standard models. And has not the positive to be considered withing on region that deposite by the savenity to find children philting on end to standard models. And has not the positive on and the savenity of the construction of youth with the endead. For an absolute room and the same of the savenity and by the name of the construction of the savenity and the construction of the savenity and the construction of the savenity and and savenity and and savenity and the savenity and and savenity and and savenity and and savenity and savenity and and savenity and and savenity and savenity and and savenity and savenity and and savenity and savenity and savenity

can talk, can't we? It's awful, not being

allowed to may a word."

Oh! Perversity of feminine nature: Hardly word was uttered during the interval beween the acts. Sadie read her programme. Belle opera-glassed the house. They were unconsciously taking a long needed rest. and they surely deserved it.

"Isn't Ignomar hideous ?" asked Sadie. when the next set had begun and the chief of the barbarians was revealed. barbarian ought to have a better idea as to what suits him. Don't you think so?

"I suppose you'd like to see him in swal-low-tails "-scornfully.

"I flatter myself I know what looks well viciously. 'Then why do you let Jack wear those

norrid blue ties ?"-heatedly. "I delay my interference until he's mine amerily.

A pity about you!" "You sarcastic thing!"

'Sadie!"

I began to wish I hadn't come. There was danger in the air. My position was surely an embarrassing one. Which side could I take? They were both dear to me. Their fascipating little ways had made an impres tion upon my susceptible nature. I had however, alarmed myself needlessly. Nothing more was said during the act. Both girls followed the play persistently. The silence was positively appalling. began to wish that they would quarrel again.

But the curtain fell before they spoke. 'Sadie," said Belle affectionately, you'll forgive me I'll tell you a splendid

"My dearest girl! Forgive you! As though I had anything to forgive." "Well, perhaps you haven't," medita-vely. "I'll tell you what we'll do, if you

can tear yourself away from the theatre. "I'm sick of this. It "I can "—eagerly. "I'm sick of this. It has given me a headache. I like something modern, that gives you ideas of the times you know what I mean."
"Certainly, love. Well, my plan is this.

Suppose we go to that quiet little place down the street and have ices. Shall we?" "You lovely thing! I couldn't refuse you anything. "Well, let's go, I am choked for want of air, and I'm dying to have a chat with you

about yourself. " Then they moved away, causing a rowful of women to disarrange themselves— which women don't do half as gracefully as the poor maligned men-and beginning the chat long before they reached the door. I

LITERARY NOTES.

"Blind .Love," the last novel of Wilkie Collins, has been more fortunate than the stories left incomplete by Dickens, Hawthorne and other famous writers. Mr. Coland details of his work, but had left them minutely written out, the dialogue being all written in full in the places where it dying request of Wilkie Collins, took these notes and wrote the conclusion of the novel.

The story is somewhat different from the other novels of Mr. Collins, and while not comparable with "The Woman in White." nor as strong as "No Name" or "The New Magdalen. " it is a vivid delightful story of character. The conduct of the story is psychological and the interest centres more in the development of the heroine on the worse lines of her character through the passion of a blind love for a young villain

than in complexity of plot. "Grecian fiddlesticks!" retorted Sadie. That there is sufficient complication to the toss of her head. "Why, that odions arouse a keen curiosity as to the outcome Smith girl the other night actually wore a goes without saying, since Mr. Collins could with their eyes open can make it pay to effects quite superior to all other remehardly be himself and eschewentirely this

reward perusal very well.

George Cable is the novelist of the South to-day, and has vindicated a place in our literature which is prominent and unmissing takably his own. He has written some things as good as any American pen has evertraced. The "Strange True Stories of Louisiana" find him in his own vineyard, and he gathers well. The tales are vivid and interesting, and there is strong evidence that they are in the main truthful.

WORLDLINGS.

the bachelors alone are worth noting. Quite a number of them have gone of within the last year.

Col. Abner Taylor, the rich Chicagoan, akipped out to Michigan not long ago said married without giving the Washington girls a chance. Mark Brewer, of Michigan, came back to Congress this year with a wife, and the dear, blonde-mustsched young widower, Hemphill, of South Carolina, has married again.

Owens of Indiana, has wedded a pretty wildow who caused for him when he was it in a bag but unfeeling Chicago hotel, and Jackson, the rich Pennsylvanian, and Timothy Campbell, of New York, have not been returned. moons, towards the girls. Sadie and Beile and him in his own vineyard, and he you see how familiar I am' dipped into gathers well. The tales are vivid and in-

STOLEN RHYMES.

Only a Box. Only a box, secure and strong, Eough and wooden, and six feet long, Lyting here in the drizzling rain. Walting to take the up-bound train. Only its owner, just inside, Cold, and livid, and glassy-eyed. Little to nim if the train be late, Nothing has he to do but wait.

Only an open grave somewhere, Beady to close when he gets there; Turfs and grasses and flowests sweet, leady to press him 'neath their teet. Cuty a band of friends at home, waiting to see the traveller come. Naught he will tell of diatant lands. He cannot even press their hands. He has no stories weird and bright, He has no sitts for a child's delight; He still not come with any time. He had not even himself to bring.

Yet they will softly him await.
And he will move about in state,
They will give him when he appears
sorrow and pity and tender tears.

Only a buz, secure and strong. Rough and wooden and six feet long; Angels guide that soulless breast luic a long and pose-ful rest! Will Curisten in the Toledo Commercial. Misfortune. Alas: I nothing find but chaff
Where e er my footsleps wander;
To know the reason why folks laugh
I often pause and ponder. The men who take the census smile And smirk in manner giveful. The giddly gitls in merry style Of despost grisf leave me full.

And when I meet my mortal fale,
I'll bet ht. Fuor. Hinly,
Will giggle once and shut the gate—
Alas: My name a McGinty.
— Merchani Truvelle Kitty's Gone and Married. Tim't to be wondered at That Elity's gone and done it, she had a form that any man Light price when cace he'd won it.

About her lips were dimples coy When her suites went a playing; Her face was paradite lineif Where cupies went a straying. "Figs to be wondered at Yhar Elt so thorty karried. Since he ry grace of womanking About herest site carrard."

The locky chap that wen the prize
Has been competiblished;
You self his name? obselve hands with ma.
I'm the instance.

-M. d. Hatter on Tenne Myrange.

THE WORLD: THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 30, 1890. OUR NEW CRIMINAL COURTS BUILDING.



New York's new Criminal Courts Build-ing, a picture of which is here given will be a magnificent structure, and shows an The stairs will be entirely of iron, with be a magnificent structure, and shows at imposing exterior, in the style of the Renaissance. The plans are completed, and in a few weeks the contracts for its crection will be given out and then work will be pushed until it is completed.

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The stairs will be entirely of iron, with the exception of the steins, which will be averal stories. Two will be located on the Franklin street side, two on Elm and two on White street.

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huge pile of iron, gravite and brick, and moulded,

old Tombs Prison, and across Franklin pens. street, connecting the two buildings, can

verned for an ice in such society. I longed to follow them. But etiquette had to be observed, and before I had concluded my meditations on the subject the girls had vanished.

ALAN DALE.

be seen the new "Bridge of Sighs."

The bridge will be constructed entirely of iron and will connect the Tombs with the first mezzanine story of the new

court-House. By this arrangement it will be unnecessary to send the unsightly "Black Marias" through the streets, and will also be a greater security against the escape of prisoners.

The basement, or first story, will be of gray granite, and will be 16 feet high. The several stories above the first, of which there will be six—viz., two court which there will be six—viz.. two court stories, two mezzanine stories and two main stories—will be constructed of buff brick, with red stone and pink granite trimmings. The cornices will be of terra cotta, with stone copings, which will be about 115 feet above the sidewalk. The roof will be covered with Spanish tiles and couper. about 115 feet above the sidewalk. The fourth story.

The building is to cost \$1,400,000, and and copper.

This gigantic structure will befire proof occupancy in October, 1891.

CONGRESSIONAL BACHELORS. Statesmen Who Have Never Yielded

to Matrimonial Wiles. There are a number of good catches in the House of Representatives and fully says the Boston Transcript, it may be in-50 out of the 330 members have delicate teresting to give the prescription which is wives, says the Chicago Tribune, Girls said by the French faculty to have had frequent the Congressional galleries, and dies tried. It is as follows (in English,

moved. But if he is a condition for the Fair here, take him, if it is sickening.

AT LAST.

Yesterday the United States recognized the straightened of the foresteed,"

Yesterday the United States recognized the straightened of the foresteed seven has enamel and mosate accounts marguerites, snowdrops and bovardia are worn in the hair, cornect fashion. Against the soft treases the linked level is very pretty.

For two months it has delayed this duty. The President of the new born Republic felt so keenly this unsympathetic course of the United States that, he said, one would almost suppose that the establishment of a republic in place of a monarchy in Brazil was ungrateful to us.

At last, Expanys Harrison has extended an official recognition to the new Republic by receiving its Minister, Senhor Valexer, and Markington. The value of this recognition is considerably impaired.

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The most noted colored actress of the day is brave in the second time of the same Clue. Charley O'Neill of Philadelphia, how-there's a young has been delowed in such roles as Juley. The there's a young has been delowed in such roles as Juley. Then they glanced around at me, but I don't care "very rebellions!). The there's a young has been delowed in such roles as Juley. Then they glanced around at me, but I don't care "very rebellions!). The there's a young has been delowed to such roles as t

etters.

He used to go to all the afternoon teas and he was one of the leading figures of all the receptions. Of late he has dropped glddy ways, and though he likes to talk to laties and takes a fatherly interest in the debutantes, he sticks to his workshop and pen.

MAINE'S CHAMPION LIAR.

A Sewing-Machine Agent's Tale of a Blind Sow and a Cornfield.

The correspondent who sends us this story says it was told by a sewing-machine agent, says the Lewiston Journal. chine agent, says the Lewiston Journal.

man. One spring father and I had a sugar camp down in the edge of the grove. About half a mile from us was a cornfield owned by a widow, and this widow hever picked her corn clean. On the other side was a man who owned a blind sow. She had one pig, and they used to go over into that cornfield every day to eat over go over into that eat corn.

Right in front of our camp was a "Right in front of our camp was a

reek. At one place about forty rods from our camp there was a tree felled across the creek. This was the only place that the sow and pig could cross. Of course the sow could not see to cross on the log, so the way they used to do was for the old sow to take hold of the pig's tail and the pig would lead her across. "Well, one lay we were sitting in front "Well, packs were sitting in front of our came when the old sow and pig were crossing that log. I said to father. Hand me the ride and see me cut that pig's tail off. I took aim and fired, cutting that little pig's tail off amack smooth. "The pig ran for the cornfield, but the old sow didn't know which way to go. So father went over and took hold of the pig's tail and led the old sow clear into came."

The building will stand on the ground just north of the Tombs, where the old railroad depot formerly stood, and will extend from Centre street to Elm, from Franklin to White street.

It will be 115 feet high, and will be a grand arcade, fifty-six feet square, which will be covered with a larve illuminating skylight and dome above the second court story. The columns and arches around the arcade, which will support the two main stories above, will be of fine opal marble, beautifully carved and moulded.

huge pile of iron, gravite and brick, and when completed will be a conspicuous addition to New York's many handsome buildings.

The cut printed herewith gives a comprehensive idea of how the building will look when completed. The cut shows the Centre and Franklin street fronts.
On the northwest corner, just opposite, can be seen the upper wing of the grim old Tombs. Prison, and across Franklin of the grim old Tombs. The second court story will be entirely

street, connecting the two buildings, can be seen the new "Bridge of Sighs."

The bridge will be constructed entirely of iron and will connect the Tombs with the first mezzanine story of the new Court-House. By this arrangement it court the court story will be entirely for the Courts of General Sessions, Parts I., II. III. and IV., together with Judges chambers and jury rooms. Each Judge will have a separate room, with a large reception-room in the centre. All the rooms will open into the several streets, thus affording perfect light and vanilation. ventilation.

The second mezzanine story will be used by the District-Attorney and for other small offices. The third main story will be occupied by the offices of the District-Attorney and the library, executive offices of the Street-Cleaning Department. ventilation.

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The Board of Health and Excise Board. together with the Civil-Service Commis-sion and such other offices as may hereaf-ter be designated, will be found on the

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chine agent, says the Lewiston Journal.

'Gentlemen," said the sewing machine man, 'one Spring father and I had a sugar camp down in the edge of the grove. About half a mile from us was a cornfield owned by a widow, and this widow never picked her corn clean. On the other site was a unan who owned a blind other site was a unan who owned a blind other site was a unan who owned a blind other site was a unan who owned a blind of the seat site, celebrated its anniversary site on the site was a unan who are represented in the seat site. The members of the optown Gardeners Horse Trop parasied through Ninth avenu pasteday morning, and in the evening they have a big blos-out at the Assembly Rooms in West Forty-fourth street.

A new Central Labor Union has been organized at Fall River, Mass. It is composed of delegates of the organized printers, iron moniders, spinners, painters, laborers, carpenters, weavers, several R. of L. assembline and wood turners' unions. Senator Robert Howard was elected President of the new organization.

The Board of Supervision of Cigarmakers Union No. 10 requests all members of the union to attend the most ing to be shed not Senday at 198 Arsume A. to Wide upon the proposed amoudments to the constitution At the saire meeting commissions will be made for three deligates to represent the union at he Miscellaneous Section of the Central Lakes Union.

Labor Union.

The leadure of District Assembly \$0, of the Snights of Labor, which, setteral years ago, had over \$0.000 members in this sity and vacinity, assembly that their organization is growing again, high new local assembles were reported last week. It is contempared to establish better relations with the Central Labor Union than have actived heretourer, and the District will probably appoint a Conference Committee to meet a similar committee of the C. L. U. for the purpose of pre-paring a pian according to which both organizations may work had in hand in all matters of general import.

She Sill Leads in the Lady School Teachers' Contest.

Miss Jarecki Second, Miss Liebman Falling Back to Fifth.

While Mrs. Burns still leads THE EVEN. ING WORLD Lady Teachers' Contest with 41,633 votes, Miss Jarecki, who yesterday was third, impost into second place again. to day with 39,699, relegating Miss Mayer to third place with 37,009. Miss Caffernta is fourth with 35,694. Miss Liebman fifth with 23,204, and Miss Alyca sixth with 4, 205, Any lady teacher in New York, New

Jersey and Connecticut can be a caudidate in THE EVENING WORLD'S contest. The teacher receiving the largest number of votes will be presented with an elegant gold watch, purchased from Edwin A. Thrall, of 3 Maiden lane. Mr. Thrall thus describes the prize :

The watch is one of the finest of move-ments. It is full welled, with rubles, lever occapement and nickel finish. The cases are hunting cases, 18 carats fine, and very heavy.

They are made from nugget or antique gold, with twelve pigeon-blood rubles, twelve fine sapphires, and twelve fine dia-monds imbedded in the gold of the case. The price will be \$400.

The watch is now on exhibition at Bren-The watch is now on exhibition at Brentano's, 5 Union Square.

In all cases, where possible, indicate the number of the school, as well as city, with which the candidate is connected.

All votes must be on the ballot printed below. Cut out the blank, properly fill out and sign it, and send it to The Eventral World.



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Envelopes containing ballots must be addressed to Watch Contest Editor, Evening Wolld.

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Suugge has a particular friend in the ywholesale drug business, and this fact has enable I him to go round with a good-sazed box of quinine pills in his waistcoat pocket, which he "sets up" on all docasions. Two or three friends meet at the restaurant.

"What shall we have?" save one.

Whereupon Snugge whips out his little box, and treats the company to quinine pills ail around.

"I's cheaper than beer," he says.

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